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By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ATALIDATION of the social secuwas most pleasing to President
was most pleasing to President
the general opinion
the general opinion
that this would select their works and select their work and sel

Say You Saw It In The Jeffersonian

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Sketch of Watterson's

Life Given By An

Eighth Grade Pupil

The following is a brief stery of Henry Watterson's Higher of Henry Watterson's High years of Henry Watterson's High years of He eighth grade class of Henry Watterson's Higher of Henry Henry



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BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER By Kathleen Norris

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larmed. "And as for keeping busy, I don't know what would be a man busy if an exacting pro sion, five children, four servant wife and a mother don't!"

"Oh, Lord, not that kind of bus

Magda scoffed. "I don't mean wo rying about the furnace or if the new electric light bulbs came. An I don't mean curvature of the spine either. A man's got to have som play, Vic. The sensible thing for woman like you to do is cut out a this nursery stuff, have a hair-d every week, get a new lipstick an some 'peau de jeunesse' and a around in the mornings readin fashion magazines!

"I don't know where you'd be today if you'd cut out all this nursery stuff!" Vicky wanted more than once to say good-naturedly. But she

never did.
"Men have always liked me, and yet I've never had any character and I never do snything I don't want to do," the older woman explained simply. "I skep late, I wander downtown in the afternoon to a movie; I never assume the slightest responsibility, and I am altogether unwise and idle and useless!"

In the beginning Victoria would laugh at such winniscalities. But her mother had not been being her the beginning with the mother had not been being her the work of the beginning with the war partition with the war partition with the war partition with the war partition with the world not be left dalone at home at would not be left dalone at home at would not be left dalone at home at the would not be left dalone at home at the world of the left dalone at home at the world of the left dalone at his world of the world of the world of the left dalone at his world of the wo

for the rest, it was automating to discover that Magda's self-respect had suffered no whit by her long and exciting career. In the beginning of the European experiences, Lucius Farmer had become "Extrapae" Head been a de-

CHAPTER V—Vic is enchanted with the cabin and with the dinner. Next morning she and Que.hin on hiking and return ravenous. The party is disrupted Sunday afternoon by the arrival of Marsunday afternoon by the arrival of Mardealous of Mrs. Pool and a few days later tells Mrs. Keats she is going to Honolulu. In his office, Quention questions Vic about leaving. He proposes to her. She

CHAPTER VI.—Vie and Quentin are dyillely happy in their home. During six years Victoria has four children. The Hardistys are entertaining guests at Sunday supper, when Victoria's mother suddealy arrives from Europe, her romance with Farmer ended, a bit distillationed, looking older and practically penulieus. She goes to live with the

CHAPTER VII—At the opera the Hardistys first see Serena Morrison, an exotic and striking lookins beauty. Quentin other and the second of the second of the second Magda gives Vie some advice in how to hold a husband, warning her of sirens who are on the outlook for men. Later discussing the subject with Quentin, he admits that men are sometimes irresistlibly attracted, but that when the wise is

"Ob, listen. Vic, remember the blonde Yenus in the box last night?" Quentin presently saked. Magda United States of the States o



He Wasn't a Gentleman; It Simply Wasn't There!"

many had affected him badly. "He wasn't his fault, but he didn't really have quality, Vic." Magda explained it, generously. "He wasn't a gentleman; it zimply wasn't there! Perhaps I was to blame for thinking that it ever was."

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Visionia listened on, serambling as she did so along the line of the sisting-room bookeases, taking out children's books, matching sets, stacking the volumes neatly. Now and then she sit thord model, with a manufacture of the sistened of

As the days went by, and ViGand besself drew mores and more
under her mother's influence, at
feeted more and more by her mobile
er's point of view, the found it is
ercensingly difficult to maintain her
ercensingly difficult to maintain her
a little sometimes breach her feet
Poor faded Murmay with nothing
to show for all the flattered, forman
tiet years, the presents and the
checks, the beautiful case and the
beautiful govern-Murmay couldn't
diese and attitudes, but there were
moments when Victoria felt uneaslify that perhaps the wan't entirely
wrong, either.

Mummy, for one very important thing, thought that having more than one or two children was a mistake. It was a forgivable mistake. "For you have them so easily, Vic, and you do adore them so. But I tell you it's selfish. You'll lose him!"

t Victoria felt that she could afford to laugh at this. According to Mummy every man between the tages of sixteen and eighty was interested in any reasonably pretty woman; anywhere, everywhere, at all times and seasons. No wife was safe!

But Magda was not to be laughed out of her position. She said thoughtfully: "Women must go crazy about him. He's stunning!" "He's forty-three!" Vic laughed. "And he has a large family and the hardest surgery practice in the

"Forty-three. He's not at the dan gerous age yet," Magda mused. "I anyone specially crazy about him?" "There's always some woman tel ephoning." Vic answered unalarm edly. "I know the signs. But h

obsent taxe them seriously."
Magda was hardly listening; het
eyes were narrowed in speculation.
"I don't think any woman gets
hold of a man," Vie submitted, comfortably relaxed in a big chair now,
with her feet stretched out before
her. "I don't believe any woman
loses her husband because some
other woman wants him," she substituted, beginning again. Her

"What do you think?" Magda de-

"I mean I think the wife has lost him first," Victoria explained.
"Ah, yes, but it all depends upon what you mean by losing him," the other woman said. "It doesn's ale ways mean that they're quarreling, that they've made up their minds to separate! It may mean that they've

"Mother, do you really believe that all married women are waiting for affairs with other men to come along; that all married men have an eye out for charming womenfresh women?"

was sufficient answer.

"Why but of course!" she said, amazed. "Vicky, look at them! They do."

But she was thinking.
"Some men never would," Magda
conceded. "But some men are after

ful women — all the time! The world's full of them now—women who have comfortable big allimonies or settlements, and who are on the loose hunting for someone like Quentin—someone to love!"

"There are lots of men handsomer than Quentin for them to go after." Victoria observed with a laugh. "But it isn't looks that count, Vic. That hard-faced, deep-voiced, dark-that hard-faced, deep-voiced, dark-tiell you." Mex. In man well. I tell you." Mex. In the victorial shrugging lightly, looking away, "I tell you that if I were ten years younger I'd give that lad of yours a run for his money!"

For once Vicky was not amused; she was secretly affronted by her mother's words. Magda broke the silonce

"Marriage unit what it used is be, Vie. In the old ags if a man wanied to wander there were place he could go that his wife never heard both. Women suspected what the both. Women suspected what their let or a doorn children and feeding chickens and making sooj and jutting up preserves, and they and putting up reserves, and they and putting up reserves, and they are of their own class; and they're not all after presents and trieps and allmost. They want lower unity and allmost. They want lower upon the lower patt firmer's a saw sure may be upon the present they want twenty, now!

Tance, they want twenty, now!

rience, they want twenty, now!
"Well, I hate the word 'sex,' and
I hate so much talk about it, and
I hate the idea that it's the most
important thing in the world!" Vie
presently said, with feeling.

presently said, with feeling.
"But it is the most important
thing in the world," her mother
assured her seriously.

Victoria shook her head, frowning. She fell into thought, and her mother, idling in her favorite fashion on a couch beside the fire, was silent, too. Later that evening Victoria asked Quentin if he thought saw as so important.

"Sex?" he echoed in surprise.

was so important.
"Sex"! he echoed in surprise.
Vicky laid a hand on his.
'I don't mean in youth, when firting is natural and right. But afterward—does it have to go all through life, men tempting women and women tempting men to throw everything else over, decency and home

en tempting men to throw everything else over, decency and home and honer and obligation?"
"Often," the doctor said slowly, "it is that way. They tell me about it," he added.
"How do you mean, "it is that

"How do you mean, "It is the ay"?"
"I mean that a man who real yes his wife and kids, who is pe

fectly satisfied with his home life—"
"Perfectly satisfied!" The tame,
phrase affronted her, and she
laughed.
"Well, perhaps what I mean is
that his new affair has nothing to do

him tremendously—irresistibly—"
"Physically!" Vic put in, scorn
fully, as he hesitated for a word
He accepted it simply, unsuspicious

"Oh, yes, primarily that. Primarily that. She has some trick of using her eyes—some note in her voice—something that sets him on fire just as definitely as if a sticwere lighted."

There was a pause. Victoria was

studying his face attentively.
"Yes, but suppose all that," an
presently said. "Grant all that! is
he then to tear up his whole life
kick his wife out, deprive his chil
dren of their father..."
"It's usually the wife who doc

"A man might expect his wife t forgive him," Vicky said, after thought. "But then how would she know that it mightn't happen again?"

"She wouldn't," Quentin said, nildly, unsmilingly.
"Hai" Vicky exclaimed, out of ep thought. Quentin laughed.
"It would seem that it takes you surprise," he observed.

"Well, it does. I've always felt— I've always hoped—that a man liked a woman for other things—her being sweet-tempered, and a good sport, and making him a comfortable home, and loving him — "She stopped short in her catalogue so much in earnest that tears were near her every."

"He does, Vic. A man who has a wife like that is lucky, and he knows it. But that doesn't mean that—oh, well, that the look some woman gives him over her shoulder as she goes out of his office won't—won't she would have."

"Oh, Quentini" Victoria exclaimed in surprise and dismay. And irresistibly she added, "Does that happen to you?" "Sometimes!" The doctor admit-

"Sometimes!" The doctor admitted, laughing.
"But—but there's no sense to it!

Look what it leads to. Look at Mother, and so many others—the mess they make of it! In the end—"
"In the end—"
"In the end it's the Vickys who

Quentin said, teasingly.

"Quentin, have you—since we rere married, I mean—ever had hat feeling about any other work.

"I'd tell you if I had, would I?"

"Well, I don't know but that I would! I believe you'd be very understanding about it. You'd piy the sinner and forgive the sin. But a man with five kids, another coming, a new stove to put in, bills unpaid, and an operation at eight tomorrow morning has a swell chance at that sort of thing!" Quentin yawned. "I'd be afraid of your mother, anyway," he laughed.

CHAPTER VIII

Serens, wife of Speneer Ashley George Morrison, was by birth part George Morrison, was by birth part George Morrison, was by birth part selected in the selected from the sele

whose and wen again.
There was a good income somewhere. The little family could acford to choose what place and what
elimate it preferred. Memb Parksome eighteen to twenty miles
eighteen the twenty miles
eighteen the twenty miles
eighteen the twenty miles
eighteen twenty
eighteen

was a year old.
The Hardisty' old-fashioned place
was spacious, ghian, comfortable.
But the Morrison' residence year
But the Morrison' residence year
But the Morrison' residence year
Spanish pation, tiled oddments of
shoping roof, oaks, peppers, roses,
flagged patus. Little olds fleward,
flagred patus. Little olds fleward
flerens's during the threat year
dens, crossing the Hardisty' old
pumis court and, defring the herry
pensis court and, defring the herry
discovering what she later had described fo her, nurse as the most
licovering what she later had described fo her, nurse as the most
than the she was the puppy's hurt head with rags and
water and medicines, and boys
named Kenty and Dicky and Bobs,
and glids named Gwen and Sue, and

ng Serena that day and asking bout her; it was her first social ppearance since the long-ago night the opera, although she had been her new house for almost a neuth.

Quentin and some of the other hem had been playing golf since reakfast time; Victoria had come

month:

Questin and some of the other
men had been playing golf size
reach at the control of the control
late to the club to carry her huse
had forme for lunch. With Owen
and her two older children she was
watching the tennis when she swaw
Mrs. Morrison for the first time;
presently Psyllis Tichnor came up
with the newcomer in town

"The control of the control
"The contro

"Vie, you know Mrs. Morrison?"
"I don't," Vic said, smiling. "I'm
so glad to! I remember seeing Mrs.
Morrison at the opera last year,
and I think our children know each

"Our children?" echoed the beautiful Mrs. Morrison, raising the delicate dark line of her eyebrows. "Isn't your small girl Gita Stewart?"

said Phyllis. "You live right near.
Is there a place between you and
the Tracy house or aren't you right
next door?"
"Oh, of course we are." Serena

"Oh, of course we are," Serena said slowly, with no change of expression beyond a hint of languid curiosity. "It's your children Gita talks to Amah about?"
"I am not a very formal person.

"I am not a very formal person. You can't be, when you have six children," Vicky explained, when they were comfortably seated, watching the tennis. "But I do mean to come and see you one of these days!"

"You have six children?" The beautiful voice could not be said to have even a trace of Norse accent, and yet there was a charm-



"You Have Six Children?"
ing little halt in Serena's words
now and then, a slight clinging and
lingering that marked her as not

all English-born.

"She always tells everyone that instantly," Phyllis said.

"I have. And they make it hard

for me ever to get away."

"But do come and see me. Except for Phyllis here," Serena said, completely expressionless in voice and face, "I am quite strange in Californie."

completely expressionless in voice and face, "I am quite strange in California."

"We were in school in Paris together, Serena and I, but I didn't

know they were here until last week!" Phyllis explained. "If you know Phyllis you know everybody; she's the special minister between Europe and America," Victoria said. "We were in the 'Assemption' in Bowe together.

ica," Victoria said. "We were in the 'Assomption' in Rome together, too, but we had known each other before that."

"You were at the 'Assomption'?

"You hated it!!" Sesson said in

"You were at the 'Assomption'?
How I hated it!" Serena said, in
her calm, emotionless way.

"Gallo coming to take us driving
on Sundays." Phyllis put in and

"Gailo coming to take us driving on Sundays," Phyllis put in, and the three laughed together. Then Phyllis went away, and Victoria could study at her ease the extraordinary beauty of the flower-like face in the clear shadow of the parasol. Exquisite womanhood; those were the two words that Serena suggest-

ed.
There was a silence filled with

talst distant sounds and the click balls. The club gardens blazed wi flowers: there were stretches green lawn beneath the trees; the

aun shone warmly.

"There, who's that?" Serena suddenly asked, with the first sign of animation in voice and manner that Vicky had seen her.

"The brown man—the square one, in white. With that other man."

"That's my husband—Dr. Hardisty," Vicky said, pleased at her interest. "Run get him, Gwen—yes, go along, Susan, you can go!"

"Your husband?" Serena asked, not moving her eves from the dis-

tant figures of the men.
"Yes..-Well, trot along with them,
Kenty," Vicky said bracingly.
"Don't cry because they're a shead
of you. Quent," she added welcomingly, as he came up with the children hanging on his hands, "we're
all ready to go—we'll be just in

Quentin and Mrs. Morrison vilooking at each other, smiling.
"You'll have to introduce

"Oh, I de beg your pardon! I always think that everyone knows everyone else. Mrs. Merrison, my nusband, Dr. Hardisty. Quentin, do you remember who this is?"

"I do," Quentin said, smiling slown at Serena, his white teeth and

down at Serena, no white element with the clothes in almost startling contrast to the Indian brown of hiere and skin. Serens looked up from the lavender studows of the white parasol that was slowly turning behind her golden braided head "You were on your way to China" are "I'tl was before my husband"s a

cident—yes, we had a wonderfultrip!" the woman said, smiling lazily with sea-blue eyes, raising heavy dark gold lashes.
"And they're neighbors," Vicky told him. "They are the people in

told him. "They are the people in the Trany place!" "Next door?" Quentin's face broke again into his own pleasant

"You remember Gita, Quentin, who plays with the children? Mrs. Morrison is Gita's mother." "Oh, I thought the name was

"Gifa's father is dead," Service explained it. She continued to look up at Quentin, and Quentin to look down at her. "You've all been such as the child" of the state. "She's here her been such as the child" of the state of the

"She's had you, hasn't she's Vicky said sensibly. And she touched Quentin's arm with that wifely signal that says, "The child dren are ravenous. Let's get home and have lunch!"

Serena was paying no attention to Vicky; she looked only at Questin.

"I can't be much with my li gits on see my husband's an valid, she said, in a child's tone.

'They said he was slated with brilliant career. But he was the of from a horse, and dragged, the four months ago. It's his beek

arily incongruous between her unruffled flawless beauty and the tarrible thing abe said; the white hand,
the white skin, the gold hair and
innocent blue eyes under the parasol were apparently unaffected.
"Tough luck!" Quentin said. Vic-

"Tough luck!" Quentin said. Victoria pressed his arm again.
"Will you come and see him, Dr. Hardisty?"

"Td like to."

"I wish you would!" Mrs. Mor rison said. "We're always there is the late afternoons." The frills of her parasol tumbled slowly as sh twirled it.

"Daddy, I'm hun-negry!" Kenyi shouted. Quentin accompanied his family to the waiting car, after a cordial good-by from them all to the pew neighbor. Mildly, as he took his place in the driver's seat, the doctor observed to his wife that he wished that the children would not be rude.
"He's terribly hungry, Daddy, and we're like."

"I know," Quentin said. "I know, But she was telling us of her husband; I don't imagine she often gets to talking of her troubles."

Victoria glanced at his profile in surprise, ready to laugh. But he was quite serious.

"But did you ever know anyone to talk of dreadful—of ghasth things, so calmly? That poor hus band of hers—imagine being cut of in the very beginning of your career, blinded."

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Guttering, Spouting, Repairing,
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LODGE NOTICES

JOHN L. PETRY, JR., Master DAVID L. JONES, Secretary

Amusement Guide

Beulah Presbterian Church, Saturday, June 5 at 5 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. 1-1t

DECORATION DAY AT FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY

BULLETS OF JUSTICE

By REX COLLIER



"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD

CHURCHES

It's True 3

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Terms and Conditions Governing the Extension of Rural Electric Lines In the Territory Served By the Louisville Gas and Electric Company

Electric distribution lines are being extended in rural districts within the territory served by this company where residents provide right-of-ways and guarantee the company a monthly minimum revenue of \$15.00 per mile of extension including side lines for a period of five years. For example, if five customers can be served from one mile of line the company will build a line at its own expense if each of the five customers will agree to pay the company not less than \$3.00 per monthsfor service during the five years fallowing the completion of the lines.

In some instances customers may be so situated that their needs for service will be greater than those of their neighbors. If so, they may mutually agree to distribute the monthly guarantee according to their needs and ability to pay, but in no case will the company accept an individual monthly guarantee in excess of \$7.50.

The minimum revenue guarantee should not be confused with a service charge, for when a customer contracts to pay the company a minimum of, say, \$3.00 per month, this means that he agrees to consume at least that amount of current each month at the company's regular rates.

Considerable time can be saved and negotiations greatly simplified if those desiring service will estimate the distance between the end of one of our existing lines and the homes to be served, including the side lines, and obtain some idea from the parties desiring service as to the amount of revenue they will guarantee Individually before making application to the company for a line extension.

For distances less than one mile the guaranteed monthly minimum revenue may be computed at the rate of 28.4 cents per 100 feet. For example, a line will be extended 1,000 feet for a customer who will guarantee a monthly revenue of \$2.84.

RATES FOR SERVICE (Became Effective In 1936)-

Residential rates for territory outside the city limits of Louisville. First 20 kilowatt-hours used per month 5.5c net per kwh. Next 30 kilowatt-hours used per month 5.0c net per kwh Next 50 kilowatt-hours used per month 2.5c net per kwh.

2.5c net per kwh.

At the end of the five-year period the minimum revenue guarantee required under this extension plan will be reduced to 75 cents per meter per month.

PROMPT PAYMENT PROVISION-Bills are rendered at the above rates plus an amount equivalent to 5 per cent thereof, which amount is deducted provided the bill is paid within ten days from date.

WATER HEATING-

A special off-peak rate of 1 cent per kilowatt-hour is provided for operation of electric water heaters.

During 1936 the company constructed about 77 miles of rural lines.

This year the company has a rural extension program calling for the building of over 100 miles. It is no small job to survey and develop 100 miles of rural extension, but with your helps in the way of furnishing preliminary information such as length of lines required to supply residents with service, amount of service that will be used, and some assurance that right-of-ways will be granted, we should have no difficulty in completing this year's originan.

OUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

INCOMPOSATED IN REHTOCKY